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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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Montana Kaimin, July 30, 1974

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Laws needed to regulate government record-keeping

By David Kuhn

Reprinted with permission from the *Minneapolis Tribune*

Washington, D.C.

Three years ago, as Bill McClaine and his boss were visiting the Los Angeles FBI office, the agent in charge showed them a machine that he said was linked to intelligence files. Acting on an impulse to demonstrate the system, the agent asked McClaine for his California driver's license number and punched it into the Teletype machine with some other information.

Back came several pages of highly confidential information on Bill McClaine, administrative assistant to Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif. It amounted to a dossier, according to McClaine, including his places of residence, annual income, home mortgage data, driving, employment and family histories. "It had everything," McClaine said.

Some of the information went back 10 years to when he underwent a top secret national security clearance as a Coast Guard officer, but it also contained up-to-date intelligence. To this day McClaine isn't certain where the dossier was stored, but he believed it was in a California state computer system created with federal money.

McClaine did have security clearance at the time of the incident,

but he had never been arrested, and the discovery that an FBI office could get so much confidential information on him so quickly shocked him.

More importantly, it also made an impression on Goldwater. Young Goldwater, son of the Arizona senator, has become a congressional sponsor of privacy legislation. And last summer, when several liberal lawmakers and organizations petitioned the Justice Department for tighter controls on the FBI's criminal records system, Goldwater Jr. put his conservative name on the petition.

Lawmakers from Goldwater on the right to Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., on the left are showing enhanced interest in the subject of privacy these days. With a big assist from the Watergate scandal, privacy legislation has risen from the lowest ranks of congressional concerns to become a more visible bipartisan cause. "You've got the whole political spectrum talking about this, not to mention Weinberger and Richardson," said one Capitol Hill aide.

Caspar Weinberger, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), and Elliot Richardson, former attorney general, promised that their departments would put forth proposals for new privacy

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RICK ABEL, University of Montana Campus Recreation Day Camp counselor, helps day camp students plan a puppet show. The campers built the stage and the

puppets and wrote the scripts used in the show. (Photo by Robin Evans)

Janetos says camp successful

An educational day camp sponsored by Campus Recreation is being enthusiastically received, Dimitri Janetos, Campus Recreation director, said Friday.

The camp is for children 6 to 12 years old of University of Montana students, faculty and staff. It begins at 8 a.m. and ends at noon on weekdays.

"We've had a lot of good response from the parents," Janetos said. "The camp is small in nature so the kids get a lot of individual attention; they don't get lost in the shuffle."

The campers enjoy the day camp, too, Janetos said. He said the family of one of the regular campers left for a two-week vacation this week, but

the camper refused to go with them because she did not want to miss two weeks of day camp.

Four staff members run the program. As many as 35 campers participated one week, and as few as 14 another.

Vicki Brown, who was graduated from UM in June and will be women's head basketball, track coach and a physical education instructor at Hellgate High School this fall, is the day camp director. Janetos said Brown handles administrative duties, develops program content, administrative policies and procedures.

Rick Abel, John Stern and Marti Adrian form the remainder of the staff.

Abel also was graduated from UM in June and will teach history at Power High School, Janetos said. Abel teaches the campers team sports and group activities such as softball, kickball, basketball and volleyball.

Stern handles the "innovative, dual, lifetime, individual activities," Janetos said. This involves golf, tennis, croquet, badminton and tumbling.

Adrian, a part-time music student, teaches arts and crafts. Janetos said the campers build terrariums, stools, do boutique work, tie-dye, weaving and ceramics.

The campers produced a puppet show in the arts and crafts classes last week, Janetos said. The campers built the stage, wrote the scripts and built the puppets.

Janetos said he has been involved with day camps for seven years, and "this is unquestionably the best camp and most dedicated staff, although it is probably the lowest paying of the camps because no federal money or grants help support it."

"It's obvious the staff members don't do this because of a love of money," he said. "They're really dedicated."

The camp costs \$17 a week for each child, and family rates are available, Janetos said. A second child would be charged \$15 and a third, \$13. This averages to \$.85 an hour for one child. Janetos said the fee is used for payment of staff, arts and crafts material, administrative costs, rental of the Grizzly swimming pool and swimming instruction, insurance, equipment, snacks, drinks and a T-shirt for each child.

The camp is non-profit, Janetos said. "The price is not prohibitive," he said, "and when the parents have to pay for something, they investigate it. When they like what they're paying for—we know we're being responsive."

The day camp was especially designed to be responsive to the needs of UM faculty, students and staff, Janetos said. This group has been overlooked in the planning of most day camps; they are not extremely wealthy yet the income level is not low enough to qualify their children for low-income family programs, he said.

Janetos said the most popular feature of the program was the education each child receives. Parents would rather send their child to a place where he could learn a skill or activity than a babysitting service, he said.



LOUIS HEADLEY, senior in elementary education from the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming, demonstrates an Indian dance Friday for those participating in the summer institute for school personnel at the University of Montana. Headley discussed introduction of the Indian dance into the elementary classroom before demonstrating the snake, circle and owl dances. (Photo by Lisa Jamgochian)

KUFM receives \$25,000 public broadcasting grant

By Carmen Winslow
 Montana Kaimin Assistant Editor

KUFM, the student radio station at the University of Montana, has received a \$25,000 grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB). Phil Hess, UM radio-television department chairman, said yesterday.

Hess said the grant is worth \$25,000 the first year and between \$18,000 and \$20,000 in following years if KUFM meets specified CPB requirements to receive the funding.

CPB receives 80 per cent support from federal funds and the remaining funds come from private foundation monies. CPB supports public radio and television stations around the country, but the stations must meet certain criteria such as a minimum broadcasting power, minimum full-time staff and a minimum number of days and hours the station must be on the air.

KUFM had not been able to meet these requirements until CPB established expansion grants. The applications for these grants are very competitive, Hess said. CPB only grants 15 of them yearly.

KUFM is now broadcasting 365 days each year and is working on the full-time employees requirement. KUFM is required to have three full-time employees in 1974 and five by 1975, Hess said.

Hess said KUFM has hired Marguerite VanNess, of Algonquin, Ill., as the news and public affairs director. VanNess has the distinction of being the only full-time woman

news director in a broadcast station in Montana and one of the few in the nation, according to Hess.

Hess said \$5,000 from this year's grant is being used to expand KUFM's record library. The remaining grant money will be used to pay summer KUFM employees; to keep the Associated Press wire during the summer and to pay the full-time news and public affairs director.

In addition to the grant money, Hess said the grant qualified KUFM to receive live interconnection with National Public Radio (NPR) network beginning Thursday if the telephone company installs the necessary lines by then.

NPR is a small network about four years old, according to Terry Conrad, KUFM program and music director. Conrad said NPR has about 160 member stations.

All network news segments and radio programs are supplied by NPR's member stations. Conrad said NPR broadcasts a variety of programs, including indepth journalistic programs similar to television's *60 Minutes*, human interest programs and music.

The music programs usually center on one musician and his music, Conrad said.

Hess added that NPR will broadcast full House Judiciary Committee meetings and debate this week if the U.S. House of Representatives approves live broadcast coverage. Hess said that KUFM would pre-empt regular programming to broadcast programs of this type.

\$120,000 in increased grant money equals \$4.04 for each eligible student

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Staff Report No. 4, *Student Needs and Resources in Montana Post-Secondary Education*. This report, a very detailed compilation of student-reported survey data, concludes that the mean available financial aid actually exceeds the mean calculated financial need for all students at all Montana public

post-secondary units. (The calculated financial need is the product of subtracting the student's own, or, "family," expected contribution, from the total estimated educational expense budget.)

But any commission member who bothered to read the report thoroughly would recognize certain inadequacies in the ability of the data

to contribute to a full understanding of student financial need.

First, it should be noted that mean figures for policy-making purposes are rather useless.

For example, the calculated financial need of the single, self-supporting student system-wide is \$1,795. This is a very real figure, and if anything is

understated (as the staff report points out). The total financial assistance supposedly available (i.e., grants, loans, employment) is set at \$1,536. But this is a very hypothetical figure.

It assumes significant term-time employment by the student, which is becoming a more difficult thing everyday. The constriction in work-study funds, inflation, the exclusion of many students from minimum wage requirements, and the increased time-demands of time-shortened degree programs all have to be considered. Also, most banks have tightened up considerably on educational loans, both in terms of eligibility requirements and loan amounts.

And, many de facto self-supporting students, still claimed by their parents for tax purposes, are not eligible for many grant programs. The report shows that fully 74.4 per cent of all students receive no loans, and 43 per cent have no jobs. So, any self-supporting student who has attempted to scrounge up his \$1,536 share lately knows just how hypothetical the figure really is.

Second, the report does not at all compute the financial need of those desiring to attend college but who cannot afford it; all of the data was submitted by current students who can obviously afford to attend.

Third, it does not account for the financial need involved in vertical and horizontal mobility for students.

How many students are attending vo-tech schools because they cannot afford to attend a two-year or four-year unit? How many are attending two-year schools who wish to attend four-year schools, but cannot afford to do so? I believe that this kind of data is supremely important in terms of relating financial need to student choice.

Finally, let me illustrate just how insignificant the \$120,000 figure is. The staff proposed that all four-year, two-year, and vo-tech students be eligible for grants. It also recommended including the private college students. The commission agreed to both proposals, and so did I. This would mean that approximately 29,695 students would be eligible in 1974-75. With the \$120,000 figure, each student would receive \$4.04. Obviously, this reasoning is somewhat facetious, for there will be no per capita dole.

But with a mean grant of \$500, only one per cent of the total student population would receive grants. At the computed total expense at all units except the private units (the inclusion of which would raise the figure) of \$2,256, this means that only one per cent of the students would be assisted with only 22 per cent of their total costs.

Is this going to be the state's contribution to the concept of universal education, and improved access to post-secondary education?

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The name "Kalmin" is derived from the Salish word meaning "message" or "something written."

Letters should be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and signed with the author's name, class, major and telephone number. The Montana Kalmin has no obligation to print all letters received. Letters should be under 300 words and are subject to editing for length, libel and clarity. Names may be withheld upon request.

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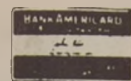
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Laws needed for records

page 1 -

safeguards. Advocates of stronger privacy and confidentiality measures both inside and outside of government say they believe the climate is right for passage of new laws. But they are chary of predicting when that will start to happen or the form the laws will take.

Basically, there are two possible legislative approaches. One is to attempt to regulate all government record-keeping systems via a single bill, such as one that has been introduced repeatedly in recent years by Rep. Edward Koch, D-N.Y.

The Koch bill would require any record-keeping government agency to:

- Notify everyone in its files of the existence of the files—a requirement which even the advocates of the Koch approach say would be prohibitively expensive.

- Maintain detailed records whenever information from the file is given out.

- Allow each person to inspect, challenge and correct records about himself.

The Koch bill would exempt "national security" data, law en-

forcement investigatory files and certain agency letters and memoranda. It would establish a Federal Privacy Board to hear and rule on citizen complaints.

A recent report of an HEW advisory committee, "Records, Computers and the Right of Citizens," recommended enactment of a federal Code of Fair Information Practices for all automated personal data systems. The code is based on the principle that citizens should be able to find out what is recorded about themselves, be sure the information is used for the purpose intended, and correct it if it is inaccurate.

The second approach is to enact separate laws to deal with specific surveillance and record-keeping problem areas.

The Fair Credit Reporting Act, which became law in 1971, could be a model for other laws. That act gives consumers a limited right to learn what is in their credit files and correct any misinformation; Congress is considering amendments to clarify and strengthen the consumer's position.

Specific subjects of bills introduced by various lawmakers include Army surveillance of civilians, criminal arrest records, mailing lists, prohibition of the Social Security number as a universal identifier, prenotification of bank customers whenever law enforcement authorities seek to examine records of transactions maintained by banks and outlawing the recording of phone conversations unless the other party has been told about it.

Tennis tournament starts this week

Rosters are due for the mens and womens singles tennis tournament tomorrow at noon, and rosters are due for the mixed doubles tournament at noon Friday.

The singles tournament will be Thursday, and the doubles tournament will be Monday. Depending upon the number of entries, winners will be determined by the best two out of three sets or pro-set.

For more information, contact Campus Recreation, 2802.



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By
Lee Nye

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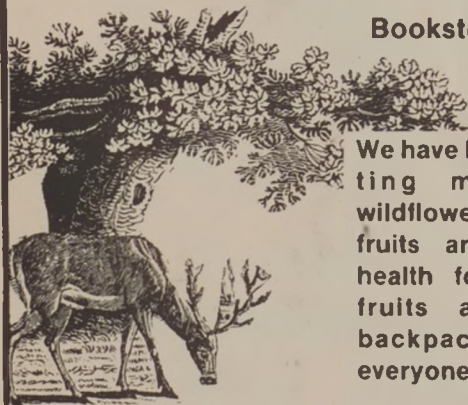
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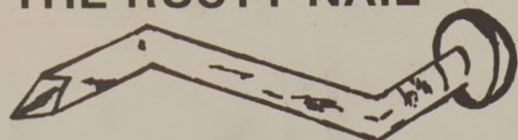
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'Dolphin' promises much, delivers little

By Nick Dixon
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

The Day of the Dolphin playing through tonight at the Wilma, is a flick that promises so much and delivers so very little. It draws an audience because of leading man George C. Scott, certainly not from any aspect of its ludicrous plot.

Scott the marine researcher teaches

a bottle-nose dolphin to speak English on the level of a four-year-old. That dolphin then teaches another to talk, and both learn to handle logic on the level of an eight-year-old. Then the fun starts: as the mammals can handle man's talk, it's no problem for them to ask for food, or to be told by Scott and crew to fetch, A La Lassie.

movie
review

What separates this film from the old Flipper episodes is the injection of politics. The dolphins are kidnapped by a double agent within the Scott crew and are trained to blow up the President's yacht. This would be accomplished and the House Judiciary Committee's role made moot, save for the overwhelming intelligence of the first dolphin, who Scott tells to stop the explosive-carrying other one. It does. Rats.

Qualitatively, *Dolphin* is lacking. The plot bends over to be insipid, and is topped only by the fellow who did the voice of the dolphins, a latter-day Alvin the Chipmunk. Trish Van Devere does a credible job of wearing a bathing suit, but Scott puts up a better performance in his television "let-not-be-fueled" energy spots.

The show is entertaining, certainly more so than skimming through last month's Reader's Digest. As for substance, if you look *real* hard, you won't find any. Try *Chinatown* at the Fox instead.

KUFM sets program schedule

KUFM SCHEDULE
Programs are subject to change pending KUFM's interconnection with the National Public Radio network on Thursday.

Sunday
8:00-11:00 a.m. Sunday Musicals
11:00-11:30 Science Mag
11:30-12:00 Radio Sweden
12:00-1:00 CBC Series
1:00-1:30 This is Ragtime
1:30-3:30 Music of Stage and Screen
3:30-4:30 Voices in the Wind
4:30-7:00 Euphonius Whale
7:00-7:30 News and Feature
7:30-10:00 Black Experience
10:00-12:00 Playin' for Free

Monday
6:30-9:00 Music at Dawn
9:00-1:00 Mosaics
1:00-1:30 Radio Nederland
1:30-4:00 Concert in the Afternoon
4:00-5:00 The Folk Show
5:00-6:00 Pea Green Boat
6:00-8:00 All Things Considered
8:00-8:30 News and Sports
8:30-9:00 Options
9:00-10:00 Radio Italia
10:00-10:30 Bedtime Stores for Grownups and Other Children
10:30-12:00 Ensemble and News

Tuesday
6:30-9:00 Music at Dawn
9:00-1:00 Mosaics
1:00-1:30 Germany Today
1:30-2:00 Special
2:00-4:00 Composer's Forum
4:00-5:00 The Folk Show
5:00-6:00 Pea Green Boat
6:00-8:00 All Things Considered
8:00-8:30 News and Sports
8:30-9:00 Voice in the Wind
9:00-9:30 Edmund Freeman
9:30-10:00 My Word
10:00-10:30 Bedtime Stores for Grownups and Other Children
10:30-12:00 Dimensions in Jazz and News

Wednesday
6:30-9:30 Music at Dawn
9:00-1:00 Mosaics
1:00-1:30 Radio France
1:30-4:00 Concert in the Afternoon
4:00-5:00 The Folk Show
5:00-6:00 Pea Green Boat
6:00-8:00 All Things Considered
8:00-8:30 News and Sports
8:30-9:00 Options
9:00-10:00 Community Roundtable
10:00-10:30 Bedtime Stores for Grownups and Other Children
10:30-12:00 KUFM Theater and News

Thursday
6:30-9:00 Music at Dawn
9:00-1:00 Mosaics
1:00-1:30 Belgian Press
1:30-2:00 Radio Finald
2:00-4:00 Bach and Before
4:00-5:00 Rock and Roll Revival
5:00-6:00 Pea Green Boat
6:00-8:00 All Things Considered
8:00-8:30 News and Sports
8:30-9:00 Midnight Special
9:00-10:00 Documentary
10:00-10:30 Bedtime Stores for Grownups and Other Children
10:30-12:00 Music of the Masters and News

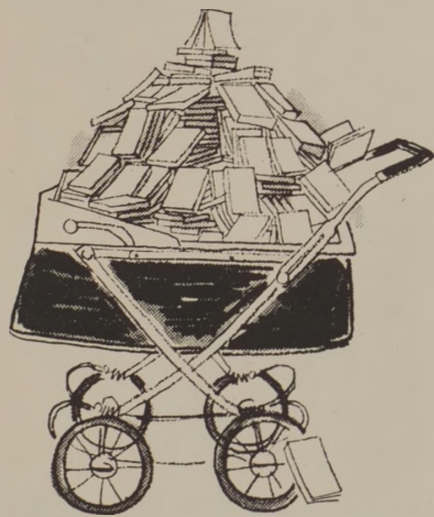
Friday
6:30-9:00 Music at Dawn
9:00-1:00 Mosaics
1:00-2:00 Woman's Place
2:00-3:00 Music of Canada
3:00-4:00 Keyboard Masters
4:00-5:00 The Folk Show
5:00-6:00 Pea Green Boat
6:00-8:00 All Things Considered
8:00-8:30 News and Sports
8:30-9:00 Options
9:00-10:00 Music Specials
10:00-10:30 Bedtime Stores for Grownups and Other Children
10:30-12:00 Dimensions in Jazz

Saturday
10:00-12:00 Children's Program
12:00-3:00 Missoula Opera House
3:00-3:30 Music from Germany
3:30-6:00 Saturday Concert Hall
6:00-6:30 News and Feature
6:30-7:00 Pacifica
7:00-8:00 Folk Show
8:00-2:00 Free Form Radio

HEW gives grant

A \$60,183 research grant for the study of individual, family and community factors that affect the adjustment of mentally retarded youths released from the Boulder River School and Hospital has been received by the social work department from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The study will serve as a basis for the planning and further development of mental retardation services in western Montana.



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goings on

• Melstone Public Schools on campus to recruit, today, interested in teachers for industrial arts and special education (emphasis on remedial reading). For further information, call Placement Services, 2022.

• Doctoral oral examination: Philip Marsh, chemistry, 1 p.m., Monday, CP 109.

• Microbiology seminar: *Antifungal*

Agents, by Dr. Paul Hoeprich, professor of medicine and pathology, University of California medicine school, Davis, Calif., 3 p.m., Friday, HS 411.

• Women's Backpack Group meeting, 7:30 p.m., tomorrow, Women's Resource Center; final plans will be made for the Bass Lake (Bitterroot Wilderness) and Bob Marshall Wilderness trips.

• St. Thomas More School, Fairview,

Alberta, Canada, on campus to recruit, tomorrow, interested in teachers for mathematics. For further information, call Placement Services, 2022.

• Doctoral oral examination: Edison Bardock, education, 1 p.m., Monday, LA 137.

• Registration for next week's campus recreation day camp ends 4 p.m., Friday. Camps are for children ages 6-12 of University of Montana students, faculty and staff.

• Seminar: collective bargaining for employees, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Aug. 6, UC 361. The seminar is sponsored by the Montana Board of Personnel Appeal and open to all interested persons.

classified ads

Classified ad rate is 30 cents/line for one insertion and 20 cents/line for each consecutive insertion. Ads may be placed in the Kaimin business office between 12 noon and 2 p.m. each day and must be pre-paid.

1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: All White Male Long-haired Green-eyed Cat. Casper. Reward. 728-4097. 6-5p

3. PERSONALS

WOMEN GRADUATES. Interested in continuing your education with stimulating and friendly girls? Then join the American Association of University Women. Call Dolly Burk, 549-0197. 8-1p

4. HELP WANTED

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9. TYPING

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FAST, ACCURATE. 40c page. 543-5840. 6-5p

11. TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED TO CALIFORNIA. Early August. Will share. 243-4523. 9-5. 8-2p

16. WANTED TO RENT

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18. ROOMMATE NEEDED

MALE OR FEMALE roommate needed immediately. \$60. per month. 728-5136. 801 W. Pine. 8-3p

21. FOR SALE

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